



NASHVILLE — Southern Baptist churches will observe Life, Commitment Month (April) through drama, meetings, study sessions, church vocations apprenticeship projects, associational and convention-wide conferences, and special worship services. Life Commitment Sunday is April 28.

SBC Agency Urges Commitment Of Riot Report Study Life Month To Be Observed

NASHVILLE (BP) — The Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention urged Southern Baptist churches to adopt "a basic program to help alleviate civil unrest" in the wake of the lengthy report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

The 36-member commission meeting here also urged Baptists to study the report of the President's commission, but it did not endorse the lengthy report.

"We feel that the people of God need to have a special response to this report," said

Foy Valentine, executive secretary of the Christian Life Commission.

The chairman of the committee which made the recommendation, Robert Seymour of Chapel Hill, N. C., added that the commission felt compelled to say a positive word about the civil disorders report, but was reluctant to be too specific since none of the commission members or staff had read the entire 250,000-word volume.

"Apparently, the lengthy report makes no reference to the role of the Christian churches," said Seymour, pastor of Binkley Memorial Baptist Church in Chapel Hill.

The report, released four days before the commission meeting, said that "white racism" was "essentially responsible for the summer of riot in 1967."

"What white Americans have never fully understood — but what the Negro can never forget — is that white society is deeply implicated in the ghetto," the report said.

"White institutions created it, white institutions maintain it, and white society condones it."

The President's commission warned that "Our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white — separate and unequal. This deepening racial division is not inevitable," it added.

"The movement apart can be reversed. Our principal task is to define that choice and to press for a national resolution."

The report outlined in detail a national plan for action, calling for such things as the creation of 2 million new jobs, a minimum guaranteed wage, initiation of on-the-job training.

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Houston Hotels Nearly Filled Committee Says

HOUSTON (BP) — All downtown hotels have been filled for the period during the Southern Baptist Convention here, June 4-7, the SBC Housing Bureau has stated.

But there are still vacancies in the outlying Warwick, Shamrock and Plaza Hotels, and the following motels:

(Holiday Inn, Southwest; Helena Tideland, Towers, Sheraton Oaks, Ramada Inn, White Horse, Grant and Vagabond, the committee said.

Southern Baptists planning to attend the convention who have not yet made hotel reservations were urged by the local committee to immediately write to the SBC Housing Bureau, Suite 1101, 1006 Main, Houston, Tex. 77002.

The committee asked that all such inquiries state the type of accommodation desired, three hotel or motel choices, arrival and departure dates, and return address for confirmation.

State Gifts Up For Year-Down In February

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for the first four months of this convention year, ending February 29, totaled \$1,193,173.81, according to Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer.

This is an increase of \$121,148.32 or 11.3 percent over the \$1,072,025.49 given the same period a year ago.

Receipts for February totaled \$291,903.97, a decrease of \$11,474.71 or 3.8 percent under the \$303,378.68 contributed in February a year ago.

Question

By Schuyler M. Batson, Pastor Emmanuel Baptist Church Alexandria, Louisiana 1 Peter 2

In Douglas Southall Freeman's monumental work on George Washington, he describes the winter of 1777-78 when the army was quartered at Valley Forge. At that hour, American soldiers had already been defeated twice. They were ill-fed and ill-housed with thousands of them barefooted. The tired and bedraggled soldiers without shoes wrapped their feet in rags to prevent frostbite. The great

number of army desertions had been staggering and disheartening. Washington faced not only the gripes and complaints of his men throughout the bitter winter of semi-starvation, but the dissatisfaction and sometime the outright disloyalty of his own generals. He met the harsh criticism of the public, who wanted a quick and an easy victory, and meddling from a Congress that had fled in panic into the hiding places of Central Pennsylvania. One man, and one man almost by himself, held the government, the army, and the

people steadfastly to the task on which hinged the fate of a people. That man was George Washington! Knowing his valiant courage we can hardly question the incisive observation of the eloquent statesman of Britain, William Gladstone, who said, "George Washington is the noblest figure that ever stood in

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BJC To Explore Problems

Graham Plans Ghetto Work

MONTREAL, N. C. (RNS). — Evangelist Billy Graham said here he plans to concentrate his crusade schedule in the United States this Summer so he can devote more time to the problems of the ghetto.

He also announced that his associate, Jimmy McDonald, a Negro, will spend the Summer in city ghettos recruiting Negro youths to help him conduct evangelistic activities.

"I have seen a plan to burn 17 American cities and I believe this came from very high officials in Washington who sent it to us," he said. "There is no doubt that this is serious."

"One of the things I think needs to be done is to stop these people who are inciting people to riot. They are saying, 'Let's kill the President. Let's burn down the White House.' They are wearing buttons saying 'Go to Hell Jesus,' and all that and this is the type of thing that incites riots. The basic cause is spiritual."

Declaring that he was concerned over "great failures of our national leadership to understand the basic causes of our problems," Mr. Graham said he was "not sure" recommendations of the President's commission would be effective.

(Continued On Page 3)

VIETNAM MISSIONARIES SAID FACING EXTREME HARDSHIPS

DALLAS (BP) — An official of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board told Texas Baptist Men here that missionaries in war-torn Vietnam "are working under extremely difficult circumstances in Saigon."

Harold G. Basden of Richmond, associate secretary of the promotion division for the SBC Foreign Mission Board, told about 100 laymen that eight Baptist men missionaries remain in Saigon, and two couples remain in the Da Nang area.

Seven wives and families and two Missionary Journeymen have been evacuated, he reported to the Texas Baptist Men's executive board, holding its first meeting March 4 since formal organization in mid-January.

SBC RECEIPTS SHOW FEBRUARY INCREASE

NASHVILLE (BP) — An increase of 10.81 percent in Cooperative Program missions giving by Southern Baptists during the month of February has offset a slack month of missions support in January, the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee reported.

The report, called "very encouraging" by Executive Committee officials, revealed an overall average increase for January and February of 5.62 percent in contributions through the SBC Cooperative Program unified budget which supports 20 SBC agencies.

In January Cooperative Program missions contributions totaled \$22.2 million, up 10.81 percent over the \$19.9 million contributed in February of 1967. The 10.81 percent increase was enough to bring the average increase for the year up to the 5.62 percent level.

Contributions in February, however, increased the total for the year by \$238,617 or 5.62 percent, bringing total Cooperative Program receipts for the year to \$4,484,228.

Cooperative Program contributions for the month of February alone totaled \$2.2 million, up 10.81 percent over the \$1.9 million contributed in February of 1967. The 10.81 percent increase was enough to bring the average increase for the year up to the 5.62 percent level.

John Williams, financial planning secretary for the SBC Executive Committee who prepared the report, said the report was "very encouraging."

Williams, however, added that it was difficult to make

'Liberty' Issues Facing Baptists

WASHINGTON (BP) — The Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs in semi-annual session here agreed to explore at its October meeting the problems and issues in conscientious objection to military service.

Included in the conscientious objection study will be the plight of those who become objectors to war after they have been inducted into military service.

Another area of conscientious objection has arisen since ministers can now be exempt from participation in Social Security coverage only on grounds of conscience or violation of religious principles.

The committee also investigated church-state and religious liberty issues in tax exemption for churches, the military chaplaincy, housing programs and other areas on the state and local levels.

The Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs is an agency representing eight Baptist denominations (including the Southern Baptist Convention) in North America. C. Emanuel Carlson is the executive director.

In another action the Baptist Joint Committee authorized its executive committee "to study the possible advantages of a new program

NUNNERY ELECTED

Child Care Leaders Vote New Program

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (BP) — The Southern Baptist Child Care Executives meeting here voted to enter a cooperative relationship with the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board in appointment of a consultant in Southern Baptist child care and youth ministry.

An outgrowth of a two-year study by a committee of child care executives for Southern Baptist children's homes, the cooperative venture would

seek to better interpret Baptist child care work among Southern Baptists.

The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board would later this year employ the consultant as part of its department of Christian social services, headed by Paul Adkins.

The proposed consultant would "provide counsel to Southern Baptist state convention child care agencies and other state and Southern Baptist agencies, and promote the child care ministry through effective communication."

During the meeting of the executives for Baptist children's homes and other child care workers, Adkins and Fred Moseley, assistant executive secretary of the SBC Home Mission Board, outlined responsibilities and qualifications of the new consultant.

Moseley pointed out that the interpretation of child care to Southern Baptists has been largely neglected. Many of our public concepts of children's homes," he said, "were formed 10 and 20 years ago. The public has very little awareness of the work of our modern child care agencies."

Moseley pointed out a need to coordinate ministries of the Home Mission Board with the services now being rendered by children's homes in various states.

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Baptist girls from south and central Mississippi attended the YWA Houseparty held March 8-10 at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly. In center photo several girls are seen disembarking from a bus that carried groups from Lauderdale, Kemper and No-



ubee counties. From left, Mrs. Dan Houston, Lauderdale YWA director; Vicki Livingston, Mary Perkins and Sonya Roberts. In photo at left Rev. and Mrs. Hal Lee, missionaries to France, autograph programs for twin girls, Janet and Jeanette Temple,



of Lauderdale association. In photo at right several leaders discuss houseparty program. From left: Miss Margaret Fairburn, missionary to Liberia; Miss Virginia Johnson, state YWA director; Miss Evelyn Rankin, Laurel, south Mississippi YWA president, and Miss Martha Rogers, Hattiesburg, soloist.

YWA HOUSEPARTY HELD AT GULFSHORE ASSEMBLY MARCH 8-10

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NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE



Mrs. Martha Branham
Soloist



Mrs. Betty Jean Chatham
Accompanist



Mrs. Patsy Rhodes
Conference Leader



John T. Laughlin
Music Director



Rev. Bill Nimmons
Conference Leader



Rev. Dan McBride
Banquet

Meet These Leaders At The State Sunday School Convention

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, MERIDIAN, MARCH 18-20

Question: 'Which Way, America?'

(Continued From Page 1)
the forefront of a nation's life." Perhaps never have so many in this country owed so much to one man as we owe to the Father of our country.

But where did Washington obtain this kind of courage of soul? Whose teaching gave him this steadfastness of purpose in the face of such overwhelming opposition and ingratitude? He found it, of course, in the only place men can find it in any day who are ready to stand against criticism and discouragement—at the throne of God. Repeatedly George Washington declared that it was the Heavenly Father who sustained him in many an hour. By faith and prayer he drew upon the inexhaustible resources of the spiritual and the undepletable wells of divine wisdom. Washington said that the hand of the Almighty was so conspicuous in the affairs of state and in his personal life that he would be worse than an infidel if he did not turn to God in faith.

Dr. Freeman tells in memorable words of that dramatic moment when Washington, having won a complete victory and a just peace, turned back his commission as Commander-in-Chief of the American forces to Congress. In the closing words of his address he said, "I consider it an indispensable duty to close this solemn act of my official life by commending the interests of our dearest country to the protection of Almighty God. . . and those who have the superintendence of them to His Holy keeping." At this point, Freeman writes, Washington's voice choked with emotion, and many a spectator of that moving scene, because of the tears in his own eyes, could not even remember his and his nation's hero. Their eyes were blinded by tears of loving devotion and gratitude to the Father of their country—a faithful servant of Jesus Christ.

Beloved, we are living at a time when all that our forefathers gained for us and all that we hold dear is threatened as perhaps it has not been since the birth of our nation. We so urgently and desperately need those virtues so conspicuously present in the Father of our country.

Deterioration Seen
This past week has witnessed a marked deterioration in the affairs militarily and politically in Vietnam and Korea. I fear that conditions are far more grave than we are being told. The accuracy of the charges leveled in Congress by the Kennedy brothers we simply do not know. The seriousness of the so-called "integrity gap" in the present administration is of unknown quantity—at least to me. I hope that I am wrong, but I fear it is possible that our American forces could be completely routed and driven out of South Vietnam into the sea and we could suffer another Bataan death march. God forbid!

But I want to say in de-

fence of our Commander-in-Chief that few presidents, if any since George Washington, have had as little backing and moral support from both the people and Congress as has President Lyndon Johnson in this present conflict in Southeast Asia. Our news media, in too many instances, have given far more publicity to the long-haired, effeminate, marijuana-smoking, draft card-burning demonstrator than to those fine red-blooded American youth who are bleeding and dying in this war. On the home scene, we have tolerated lawlessness and crime to the point that it is the shame of this country. History may record that the greatest conflict waged in the closing decades of the twentieth century was not with armaments, but was the battle of ideas and ideals with the souls of nations and men at stake.

I may not like the politics of Lyndon Johnson, but he is my president and he is the Commander-in-Chief of my beloved land. He has no more power than we, the people, have granted his high office over the past twenty or more years. I am sure that some steps he has taken in the war effort have been taken in light of information we do not have, and perhaps should not have, at least at this time. In training for government leadership he is perhaps as highly qualified as any man in our country. No man alive, however, has the innate and inborn wisdom to undertake the staggering task of being president of the United States of America. He needs in this grave hour a wisdom born of the Divine, as would any man in his position. I know practically nothing about the personal faith of President Johnson but I know that you and I, if we are Christians in spirit and attitude, have an obligation—a holy obligation—to pray for this man. I cannot conceive that there are not times when Lyndon Johnson falls on his face before God for guidance. I cannot conceive of Christian men and women like ourselves not praying, and praying daily, for our leader. You and I need to pray that he, our Congress, and our courts may be humbled before the Almighty. I pray that theirs may be a wisdom that comes not by learning, but by divine revelation. God bless our president!

Division Seen

We are not the nation today that faced with patriotic zeal and God-fearing awe the Nazi and Japanese War Lords in World War II. We are divided! We are not praying! We are not turning to God!

If we are trusting in the arm of flesh, we shall fail. If we are pinning our hopes on any political party or philosophy, we shall go down to utter ruin. This is said to be a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. If it is, then you and I hold the key. There MUST be a great turning back to God all over the land.

David of old wrote, "Some trust in horses, some trust in chariots, but we will remember the name of the Lord, our God." If we do not turn back to God, I fear this nation is done for.

It wouldn't take many, but it would take a few churches totally committed to renewal and spiritual rejuvenation to turn this nation back to God; it wouldn't take many, but it would take a few churches of people dedicated to the old, old proposition that God was and is in Christ to bring a nation back to her senses; it wouldn't take many, but it would take a few of God's churches dedicated to the remaining absolutes of New Testament Christianity to have a holy shaking-up of our lethargy; it wouldn't take many, but it would take a few churches in this good land with a holy regard for moral and civil law to guide an entire nation back to the paths of civil tranquility; it wouldn't take many, but it would take a few churches of God's saints, driven to their knees in prayer, to help this nation to her feet once again; and I don't know any good reason why this church can't be one of them. Do you?

A nation that loses faith in its own ideals and in the spiritual principles that undergird its government is doomed no matter how great its national wealth or how powerful its armaments. The nation, however, which can bridge the wide gap between the loud professions of its national documents of freedom and its lamentable practices which discredit it in the eyes of the world, will be the world's great leader tomorrow. The church, by whatever denominational tag, which will honor and obey its Lord will be the church which will help that nation feel its way back to the cross.

Looks To Old Testament

I want you to open your Bibles and read with me from the Old Testament book of Deuteronomy and pray that the Spirit of the Living God

Revival Dates

First, Jackson: March 17-24
Dr. W. A. Criswell, Dallas, Texas evangelist; Frank Stovall, Fort Worth, Texas, guest musician; services daily at 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor.

Cuban Baptists May Enter Crusade of the Americas

(Continued From Page 1)

some distance from Havana. Both were arrested in 1965, along with about 40 Baptist pastors in Western Cuba, on charges of illegal currency exchange.

The missionary from Eastern Cuba wrote to Patterson: "When I read in the Crusade of the Americas Bulletin that you (Patterson) were responsible for Spanish literature for the crusade, I wanted to ask for some of the material. Perhaps it will reach us, as some of what is sent does."

"In March," continued the letter, "we had a visit from Dr. Fred Bullen, secretary and treasurer of the Baptist Federation of Canada, who informed us about the crusade; and in so far as it is possible, we want to participate in the crusade."

Lopes also wrote in The Baptist World that during a breakfast meeting at the Baptist World Congress in 1965, a Baptist pastor from Cuba in exile in Miami, had predicted that somehow Cuba would be a part of the Crusade of the Americas.

may speak to your heart out of His Word. Share your Bible with your neighbor as we stand and read together Deuteronomy 8:7-20.

"For the Lord thy God bringeth thee into a good land, a land of brooks of water, of fountains and depths that spring out of valleys and hills; a land of wheat, and barley, and vines, and fig trees, and pomegranates; a land of oil olive, and honey; a land wherein thou shalt eat bread without scarceness, thou shalt not lack any thing in it; a land whose stones are iron, and out of whose hills thou mayest dig brass. When thou hast eaten and art full, then thou shalt bless the Lord thy God for the good land which he hath given thee. Beware that thou forget not the Lord thy God, in not keeping his commandments, and his statutes, which I command thee this day: Lest when thou hast eaten and art full, and hast built goodly houses, and dwell therein; and when thy herds and thy flocks multiply, and thy silver and thy gold is multiplied, and all thou hast is multiplied; then thine heart be lifted up, and thou forget the Lord thy God, which brought thee forth out of the land of Egypt, from the house of bondage; Who led thee through that great and terrible wilderness, wherein were fiery serpents, and scorpions, and drought, where there was no water; who brought thee forth water out of the rock of flint; Who fed thee in the wilderness with manna, which thy fathers knew not, that he might humble thee, and that he might prove thee, to do thee good at thy latter end; and thou say in thine heart, My power and the might of mine hand hath gotten me this wealth. But thou shalt remember the Lord thy God: for it is he that giveth thee power to get wealth, that he may establish his covenant which he sware unto thy fathers, as it is this day. And it shall be, if thou do at all forget the Lord thy God, and shalt walk after other gods, and serve them, and worship them, I testify against you this day that ye shall surely perish. As the nations which the Lord destroyeth before your face, so shall ye perish; Because ye would not be obedient unto the voice of the Lord your God."

Correction

Youth Festival music is not required to be sung from memory as stated in an earlier issue of the BAPTIST RECORD. These festivals will be held Saturday, March 23, at Mississippi College and Blue Mountain College.

Baptist Joint Committee Explores Problems

(Continued from page 1)
tages and disadvantages related to the use of litigation as a channel of extending our flexibility as a Baptist Joint Committee."

This step was taken after a report by Carlson that increasingly the staff of the Baptist Joint Committee is being asked to file Amicus Curiae ("friend of the court") briefs in court cases. The further question of other participation by Baptists in court cases was discussed by the committee.

The possibility of considering a legal department in the Baptist Joint Committee for council and consultation to represent Baptist concerns in litigation was also presented.

The Baptist Joint Committee took no position on the problem of tax exemption for churches. In 1960 the committee sponsored a Religious Liberty Conference on "The Churches and American Tax Policies." Since that time the matter has been under lively discussion in Baptist circles.

Although it cannot be a policy-making body on tax questions, the Baptist Joint Committee will continue to be a resource and consultant agency to help Baptists understand the issues, Carlson said.

A subcommittee of the Baptist Joint Committee gave careful consideration to the religious liberty and church-state issues in the military and other public chaplaincies. The committee recognized that this is an increasingly difficult problem.

As a result of this initial probing the Baptist Joint Committee authorized its staff to "undertake some factual studies about the military chaplaincy, and other public chaplaincies consulting with the appropriate leaders in our several Baptist bodies as well as other authorities in the field."

If these studies discover that further consideration should be given to the church-state issues in the chaplaincy, the committee will again take up the problem and make its recommendation.

'Church-State' Explored

Another subcommittee explored the church-state issues in low cost housing programs in the nation. It instructed the staff to give serious consideration to a religious liberty conference on the church state facets of housing problems.

Among the problems to be considered in low cost housing would be open housing, the philosophy of programs for individual home ownership and rental housing.

Yet another subcommittee gave attention to the growing church-state and religious liberty problems on the state and local levels. It was pointed out that in years past the focal point of many church-state problems had been on the federal level. Now due to several factors, the burdens of administration and policy making for many public programs have shifted to the states and local communities.

The Baptist Joint Committee took two actions in relation to this shifting locus of church-state issues:

1. A survey will be made of the difficulties that may be met "in achieving responsible involvement of its constituents in affairs of religious liberty and church-state relations in the state and at the local level."

2. The Baptist Joint Committee staff was instructed to "alert state Baptist leadership of the growing importance of responsible action in affairs of religious liberty and church-state relations at the state and local levels."

In another action the Baptist

Joint Committee directed its staff to study the program statements of its sponsoring conventions. If any revisions in these statements are found to be needed, the staff is to present suggestions to the Baptist Joint Committee, which in turn will study them and make recommendations to the sponsoring conventions.

In explaining this action, Porter W. Routh, executive secretary of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, pointed out that if all of the sponsoring conventions did not want all of the services of the Baptist Joint Committee, this should not be a point of tension, but should merely be noted in whatever document may be adopted.

March 1, 1706 — The first Presbytery in America was organized in Philadelphia largely through the efforts of Rev. Francis Makemie, an Irish Presbyterian minister.



Dr. W. E. Thiele

ACCEPTS CALL TO TEXAS

Dr. W. Edward Thiele has accepted a call to the pastorate of Memorial Church, Baytown, Texas, after serving as pastor of Easthaven Church in Brookhaven for five and one-half years.

Thiele received his Th. D. from New Orleans Seminary on January 16. His dissertation was dedicated in part to the Easthaven congregation.

He is married to the former Catherine Carpenter of Brookhaven, an alumna of Mississippi College and Southwest Seminary. The Thieles have three children.

Seminary Changes Music Degree

FORT WORTH (BP)—Trustees of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary here have voted to change the name of the doctor of church music degree to become the doctor of musical arts degree.

Trustees also decided to add four new courses in social work at the Baptist seminary. In approving the report of the faculty and curriculum committee, the trustees voted to begin courses on human growth and behavior, on social work theory, and two courses on clinical social work.

Scotty Wayne Gray, instructor of music theory, was named professor of music theory effective Aug. 1. Faculty tenure was granted to Jeroline Baker and Charles Tidwell.

Burcham Accepts BSSB Position

NASHVILLE (BP)—Arthur Burcham, former pastor of Highland Baptist Church, Tulsa, Okla., has been named consultant in Weekday and Vacation Bible School department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board here, effective March 16, 1968.

As consultant, Burcham will be responsible for Week-day and Vacation Bible School program interpretation in field service engagements.

Child Care

(Continued From Page 1)

Later, the group adopted a resolution calling for appointment of a committee of five from the Child Care Executives organization to meet regularly with leaders of the SBC Home Mission Board to coordinate their efforts.

The committee was asked to define the limit and scope of the cooperative relationship, to consult with the Home Mission Board in the employment of the consultant, to take such other action of interest to child care agencies, and to promote understanding in the relationship with the Home Mission Board.

Elected new president of the Child Care Executives was James Browning, superintendent of the Baptist Children's Homes of Oklahoma City.

In a major address, renowned child-care authority Alan Keith - Lucas, professor at the University of North Carolina, praised the wide vision and courage in imaginative experiments in child care by Southern Baptists.

Saying no group has contributed as much as Baptists in new ideas in child care, Keith-Lucas said that nine-tenths of the new ideas he develops in his speeches are Baptist in origin. "I have enormous faith in you," he said.

"If I have one complaint to bring to this brotherhood, it is that it underestimates itself and does not know to what extent the fate of church-sponsored social services rests in its hands," he added.

The organization elected as first vice president, Hobson Shirey of Alabama; as second vice president, Paul Nunery of Mississippi; and as secretary-treasurer, Erba A. Butler of Tennessee. The 1968 meeting will be at Jekyll Island, Ga., and the 1970 meeting in Jackson, Miss.

SBC Agency - - -

(Continued From Page 1)

ing subsidies, improved housing programs including 6 million new buildings, etc.

The brief motion by the Christian Life Commission here "recommended that the churches be advised of the report on the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders and that they be encouraged to adopt a basic program to help alleviate the civil unrest." The commission did not suggest what the proposed "basic program" might be.

As a matter of information, one of the commission's subcommittees reported to the full commission that it had "encouraged our staff to participate in all ecumenical dialogue that would be beneficial in understanding others and being understood by them in matters of social concern and application of Christian ethics."

The program subcommittee also told the full commission it had encouraged the commission staff, or some appropriate SBC agency, to devise and make available a curriculum of sex education that could be used in local churches and the home.

Commitment of - - -

(Continued From Page 1)

worship services with an invitation for church vocations decisions.

The program of vocational guidance, Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, and editors of SBC publications have worked together to provide helpful articles and lessons in many of the publications. These will be featured in the March and April issues of "The Adult Teacher," "Adventure," "Ambassador Life," "The Baptist Training Union Magazine," "Church Administration Magazine," "Church Musician," "Home Life," "Intermediate Pupil," "Junior I and II," and "Junior Leader." "Life and Work Curriculum" (Sunday School Young People and Training Union Young People), "Royal Service," "Sunday School Senior Adults," "Tell," "Upward," "The Window," age level supplements on missionary vocations, and "The Youth Musician."

Aids, in the form of pamphlets and other vocational guidance materials, may be obtained from the Program of Vocational Guidance, Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, 127 Ninth Avenue, North, Nashville, Tennessee 37203.



NEW HOPE BURNS NOTE

New Hope Church, Simpson County, recently held a note-burning and dedication ceremony. The church has been completely remodeled inside. Members and former members of the 87-year-old structure donated the furniture. Pictured above, during the ceremony, are Estus Boxx, church treasurer, on the left, and the pastor, Rev. Johnnie E. Bridges.

PHOTO BY THE BAPTIST RECORD

Future Home of IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

MEETING TEMPORARILY IN YOUTH CENTER



SEVERAL LEADERS of the Immanuel Church in Greenwood are seen in front of sign on property of church, from left: L. V. Robertson, Rufus Jamison, John O. Watson, all trustees and deacons; Billy McBride, deacon; John R. Watson, member of planning and survey committee. Rufus Jamison is also a member of the planning and survey committee as well as Walter Weeks, who is not pictured.

Greenwood Church Plans To Build

Immanuel Church, Greenwood, which was organized in October of 1967, has purchased a tract of land in the Blue Lake Subdivision of the city for the purpose of building in the near future.

The church is temporarily meeting in the Greenwood Exchange Youth Center.

With a beginning of 13 families, the church has shown a substantial growth.

Rev. Leon Emory, associate in the Cooperative Missions Department, serves as interim pastor.

The church participates in the Church Development Ministry sponsored by the Cooperative Missions Department.

Ten percent of the church budget is allocated to the Cooperative Program, and the recent Lottie Moon Christmas offering for foreign missions totaled \$229.00.

The church has an orientation and reception for new church members every quarter.

FLORIDA TEACHERS HEAR BAPTIST PASTOR

WEST, PALM BEACH, Fla. (BP)—Jess Moody, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, went before Palm Beach County's 1,600 striking school teachers and told them:

"You have a right to walk out. My children have a right to an education. I find it exceedingly difficult to sacrifice my children upon the altar of your right to walk out."

That wasn't all he said, but that is the portion of his speech one local television station picked up and quoted on the news that evening. Moody said the news report was accurate but incomplete.

The striking teachers, however, were incensed. Moody also had blasted the sour apathy that had put the teachers in a position of feeling they had to protest, and they thought it unjust for the news media to ignore that part of the speech.



Dr. Clyde Martin.

Martin Accepts Church In Macon

Dr. W. Clyde Martin, pastor of Bellevue Church, Gadsden, Ala., and former pastor at First Church, Senatobia, is moving to the pastorate of Tabernacle Church in Macon, Georgia. (Tabernacle is a large downtown church, with a membership of near 2,000.)

Dr. Martin was one of several outstanding speakers during the third annual Southern Baptist Evangelists' Workshop held recently at New Orleans Seminary.

As a former full-time evangelist, he spoke sharply against preachers who substitute a "bag of clever tricks" for the deep doctrines of God's Word. He said he feels that "the greatest need among evangelists today."

Graham Plans - - -

(Continued From Page 1)

Disorders, just released, are "the answer."

"Of course, I agree with the report that the need is critical and that the hour is late," he said. "But I am not sure that a welfare state such as they seem to recommend is the answer. The British have already tried it and their problems are worse."

"To me, the report illustrates the great failures of our national leadership to understand the basic cause of all our problems from Vietnam to racial tension."

"Our basic problems are not crime and war and poverty and racism, they are a diseased human nature filled with lust, hate, greed and pride. You could spend \$100 billion on our cities in America and that would not solve all our problems because our basic need is spiritual and moral."

Holly Springs, Brookhaven, Plans Homecoming

Homecoming has been set for Sunday, March 17, at the Holly Springs Baptist Church, Route 1, Brookhaven. Rev. George C. Turnage is the pastor.

Morning and afternoon services have been planned, with Rev. Durrell L. Edwards, a former pastor, as the guest preacher. Dinner will be served at the noon hour. There will be no night service.

A special offering will be taken during the day which will be used for the upkeep of the cemetery.

All former members and friends are invited to attend these special services.

SBC Receipts - - -

(Continued From Page 1)

Southern Baptist mission causes, primarily foreign missions, the report indicated.

This brings total missions gifts for the year to \$14½ million, an increase of \$552,925 over 1967 total contributions, or a percentage increase of 3.96 percent.

Designated contributions for the two-month period increased \$314,308 or 3.23 percent over the 1967 designated contributions of \$9.7 million.

Of the \$14½ million total, \$12.1 million has gone to the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in Richmond, Va., and \$1 million has gone to the SBC Home Mission Board Atlanta.

The total amounts reported reflect contributions to support nation-wide Southern Baptist mission efforts, and do not include amounts given to support state and local missions.

teachers across the state of Florida still are out in the unprecedented strike, protesting low salaries, poor facilities and equipment and heavy workloads.

Moody said about 75 people in his congregation were serving as substitute teachers during the strike, and that he had set up special noonday prayer meetings and counseling sessions with individual teachers to help deal with the crisis.

Moody had some problem with his own 15-year-old son, who skipped school one day and went surfing. He told his father, "the teachers are playing hooky, why can't I?"

"I admonished him as a Christian brother," Moody said. "I told him his involvement in the answer to this problem was to go back to class. He went, grudgingly."

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE TO HOST CHURCH MUSIC WORKSHOP

Guest Clinician: **March 18-20, 1968** Host

Workshop of Special Interest to
Ministers of Music and Church Organists

SCHEDULE

Monday, March 18

9:00 AM Registration, Aven Auditorium

9:45 AM Opening Assembly, Nelson Auditorium

10:15 AM Demonstration: Artistic Choral Singing

11:15 AM Presentation of New Choral Literature

12:15 noon Lunch

1:30 PM Demonstration: Vocal Solos for Church

2:30 PM Choral Demonstration: Anthems

4:30 PM Adjourn

6:00 PM Banquet

8:00 PM Concert

Tuesday, March 19

9:00 AM Assembly, Aven Auditorium

9:30 AM Choral Demonstration: Seasonal Music

10:45 AM Coffee Break & Exhibits, Aven Lobby

11:15 AM Lecture-Demonstration: Arranging for Church Choirs

12:15 noon Lunch

1:30 PM Lecture-Demonstration: Using Orchestral Instruments

2:30 PM Coffee Break and Exhibits

3:00 PM Introducing New Music to Your Church Choirs

4:15 PM Adjourn

6:00 PM Banquet for Delta Omicron & Sinfonia honoring Dr. Wilson

8:00 PM Festival of Church Choirs, Nelson Auditorium

Wednesday, March 20

9:00 AM Assembly, Aven Auditorium

9:30 AM Panel: Strengthening Church-School Relationships

9:45 AM Continuing Growth as a Choral Conductor

10:30 AM Coffee Break & Exhibits

11:00 AM Panel Discussion, Aven Auditorium

Effective Techniques for Improved Rehearsal

12:00 noon Adjournment

12:15 noon Lunch

DR. HARRY ROBERT WILSON
Chairman Emeritus,
Music Education
Teachers College,
Columbia University
New York City

DR. JACK L. LYALL
Chairman, Fine Arts Division
Mississippi College
Clinton, Mississippi

CHOIRS TO CLIMAX THE WORKSHOP

Hillcrest, Jackson; Dr. Jack Lyle, director

Calvary, Jackson; Dennis Bucher, director

Woodland Hills, Jackson; Charles Muller, director

Treble Teens, Jackson; Mrs. Curtis Nix, director

First, Raymond; Dick Brown, director

First, Clinton; Tanner Riley, director

REGISTRATION: A Registration fee of \$8.00 may be paid upon arrival at Mississippi College for the Workshop; this amount includes three lunches and one banquet ticket. Additional banquet tickets are \$2.00 each.

This workshop is sponsored by the Music Department, Mississippi College, Dr. Jack Layall, Dean; with assistance from the Church Music Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Dan C. Hall, Director; First Baptist Church, Clinton, F. Tanner Riley, Minister of Music; and The American Guild of Organists, Billy R. Trotter, Dean.

NEWS IN BRIEF

David Poling Succeeds Daniel Poling

NEW YORK (RNS) — Rev. David Poling has succeeded his uncle, Dr. Daniel Poling, as president of the Christian Herald Association.

The election was announced by the board of directors of the association which publishes the interdenominational monthly Christian Herald and operates charitable institutions throughout the world.

David Poling, the son of a clergyman, joined the Herald staff in 1964. He had formerly been pastor of Presbyterian churches in Bartlesville, Okla., Buffalo, N. Y., and Le Roy, N. Y.

Bill Would Expand 'Private' Education

LANSING, Mich. (RNS) — A bill that would channel \$21 million in state funds into private school education next year is expected to be introduced in the Michigan Legislature.

Sponsored by Reps. Thomas L. Brown (R-Lansing) and J. Bob Traxler (D-Bay City), the measure would provide grants for parents with children in non-public elementary and secondary schools.

Parents of high school students, taking at least four specified subjects would be eligible for \$100 grants; parents of elementary students studying at least two specified courses could receive \$50 grants.

Students Get Copies of 'Good News'

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (RNS) — A copy of the American Bible Society's "Good News for Modern Man," the New Testament in today's English, was distributed to 1,600 students, faculty members and staff personnel at Georgetown College, a Southern Baptist school here.

Distribution followed a campus chapel service addressed by Dr. Robert Bratcher, translated consultant at the ABS's headquarters in New York, and a 1941 graduate of Georgetown.

Dr. Bratcher was the principal translator of Good News for Modern Man from Greek texts. Nine million copies of the paperback volume were sold within 16 months after publication.

Kansas Bill Would Waive School Law

TOPEKA, Kan. (EP) — The Education Committee of the Kansas Legislature has approved a bill designed to meet objections of some Amish and Mennonite groups to the Kansas compulsory school attendance law.

Under a law passed by the 1965 legislature children must attend school until 16. Previously they had to attend school only until they had completed the 8th grade.

The new measure would give Amish and Mennonite parents the alternative of providing vocational training for their children after they complete the 8th grade in "special schools" or through correspondence courses and home study. This alternative instruction would have to meet certain state educational standards.

Alcoholism Said Up Among Women

HONOLULU (RNS) — The Salvation Army may soon have to open social service centers to deal with "the increasing number of women alcoholics in the United States."

Col. Henry H. Koerner, chief-secretary of the Salvation Army's Western territory, noted the organization already operates centers for male alcoholics, but that requests for women's centers have been made in California.

His comments were made following an evaluation tour of Army facilities and properties on the state's islands. Hawaii must provide more services for the aged, he said, and more programs for youth.

Bible Passages Found On Belts

MOSCOW (RNS) — An "underground" factory in the suburbs of Moscow produced more than 12,000 belts imprinted with Biblical quotations before Communist authorities closed the plant, according to a Soviet Radio broadcast.

It said that managers of the factory will be tried for illegal business activities, instead of illegal distribution of religious texts, since they sold the belts at a profit.

The broadcast said that most of the workers were retired elderly people, but included a Communist party member and a policeman.

Haggai To Conduct Indonesia Crusade

ATLANTA (RNS) — Dr. John Edmund Haggai, a Southern Baptist evangelist, will conduct an evangelistic crusade in Indonesia next May at the invitation of the Jakarta Regional Council of Churches.

Thursday, March 14, 1968 BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 3

NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS BY PASTOR — The above group is discussing a Sunday school book written by Dr. John Traylor, center, pastor of Calvary Church, Tupelo. At left is Bill Beasley, Sunday school superintendent of Calvary, and right is Rev. Harold Anderson, Lee County superintendent of missions. The new book will be used April - June for studies by an estimated two million adults in the SBC. Dr. Wilbur Lamm, adult editor for the Southern Baptist Convention, was so impressed by the publication that he has written Dr. Traylor asking him to write more lessons for use in 1970. Dr. Traylor spent about eight months writing the book.

REV. HUEY PERRY, pastor, stands in front of the Ecu Church.

Ecu Evaluates Stewardship Program

Ecu Baptist Church, Rev. Huey D. Perry, pastor reports the following results after using GROWTH IN CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP during the month of February:

"The evaluation to this date can be summed up with one word—great! Our new budget calls for \$1458.33 monthly. This does not include fifth Sundays which are set aside for the building fund and heavy emphasis has been placed on the fifth Sundays. We have consistently shown a deficit of about \$200.00 monthly this last church year. The deficit for January was over \$300.00. The offerings for February amounted to \$2,224.54. The Demonstration Day offering was \$759.55.

There is a revival of enthusiasm among our people. There seems to be a "oneness" beginning to show itself.

There is so much more that could be said about the marvelous reception given the program by our people. Our illustration will help: On February 21, with the temperature in the 20's, a heavy snow and freezing roads, we had our Fellowship Supper with 100 attending plus those at the Children's Party."

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind in Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Liquor Bill Should Be Killed

The bill to legalize the sale of liquor at the Jackson municipal airport, which has been introduced in the Mississippi legislature, should quickly be killed.

The mayor of the city of Jackson and one of the two commissioners, have clearly stated that they do not want legalization at the airport. This is a two-thirds majority of the official city ruling body, opposing the legalization measure.

Rankin County, where the airport is located, voted dry in the referendum held to determine whether to legalize liquor. This means that the majority of the people in that county do not want liquor at the airport.

The Mississippi Supreme Court recently ruled that liquor could not be sold at the airport.

A poll taken by a local television station revealed that a clear majority of those responding did not want liquor at the airport.

When the legislature passed the legalization measures two years ago, the promise was made that liquor would be kept out of counties which voted dry. Rankin County voted dry.

There is no justification for legalization of liquor sales at the airport. The mayor says that the city does not need any revenues derived from such sales to operate the facility. Passengers who want to drink will suffer little inconvenience, since those boarding most planes will find liquor available immediately after they get on board, while those arriving here, surely can wait until they reach wet Hinds County to get their liquor.

This bill, along with all others which seek to weaken the liquor laws, should quickly and permanently be killed by the committees now handling them, so that the legislature can give its attention to more important matters.

GUEST EDITORIAL Liquor On Airplanes

W. A. Criswell in First Baptist Reminer (Dallas)

The other day one of our most dedicated and gifted deacons wrote a letter to the President of a trunk airline. In the letter he pointed out that all of the passengers on the flight on which he was traveling were very carefully served their champagne again and again. Since he did not drink alcoholic beverages, he asked for another kind of a drink; namely, coffee. While all the other passengers drank champagne like a fish, he was left to eat his dinner without the drink he asked for. The stewardesses went up and down the aisle with their bottles, but nothing for him with his coffee cup.

When I read a copy of the letter, I wrote a little note to my good deacon and said that I wished a thousand of our men would so write to the Presidents of the airlines. The people who ride the airlines are a captive crowd. I can walk away from a bar and I can pass by the door of a modern saloon, but I cannot help sitting with those who drink on an airline. To make barmaids out of airline hostesses is a sorry way to treat the young women. They cannot help themselves if they keep their jobs. I have had stewardess after stewardess apologize to me for having to serve liquor, but I told them I understood. The airline says that you must take the part of a barmaid or you cannot be a stewardess. It is that simple. It is also that crude and that rude and that bestial.

In American life I know that we who do not drink liquor are in a small minority. A thousand times have I looked up and down the plane while the alcoholics being served and I may be about the only one not drinking. But there is a judgment day awaiting America. We think that we are so favored and so hedged about by the gracious providences of Heaven that what happened to the kingdom of Babylon in their drunken orgies, that what happened to the Greek empire in their debaucheries, that what happened to France with their alcoholic citizenship, could never happen to America. But the heavy and terrible judgments of God are already beginning to fall upon American people. War is a judgment of God and the knocking at the door of America is increasingly insistent and increasingly awesome. Unless there is a turning in America

from drunkenness and debauchery and desecration, our nation will not continue to exist. We are sinning away our birthright and we are selling our souls for a mess of pottage. It is not the drunk in the gutter who is leading our young people and our nation into an increasing consumption of alcoholic destruction; it is the successful executive who sits behind his luxurious desk in a beautifully carpeted office and who, by example and by executive order, drowns our nation in a flood-tide of alcoholic beverages.

In the night time and in the day time, in the morning and in the evening, in the summer and in the winter, in youth and in old age, I am against the man who makes and who sells alcoholic liquors. He is a curse to society yesterday, today and forever. He is an enemy to God, to the nation, to youth, to the home, to every institution we hold dear — the man who offers liquor to his neighbor.

Here is a part of a letter that I received a day or two ago from a young woman enrolled in a stewardess college in this Dallas-Fort Worth area, preparing for the work of a stewardess on one of our continental airlines.

"I told myself that serving alcoholic drinks would be a minor part of my job. I had no idea of the truth. In my third week of training, I was shocked to realize that I would not only serve, but would sell, mix and socialize over liquor on the plane. In a wine class one day my glass was the only one that had not been used in a class of over 50 young women. I felt that it was right to resign politely, but with resolution. I do so after four weeks of training.

"I told you once that it would be nice to have you aboard such and such airlines. Well, if we are ever on board the same craft, it will be as passengers for both of us, and — you won't have to worry about being the only non-drinker that day."

May God in Heaven bless a girl like this: She is one in a million.

Yes, the world's a ship on its passage out, and not a voyage complete; and the pulpit is its prow.—Herman Melville, in *Moby Dick*.



Education Commission, SBC

"The College Market" is the central focus of some of the most expensive research done anywhere today. The one objective of this report: Sell goods to college men and women.

Prepared for The Reader's Digest corporation, this mass of material constitutes what is also called the most comprehensive analysis of college students ever undertaken. It contains specific data on income (including parent's income), interests, media preferences, buying habits — even the consumption data of hundreds of products, by their brand names!

Collegians have an average of \$980 per student spending money at the beginning of the school year, says the report. That's four billion, five hundred million dollars! The "pitch" is as follows:

"The bursting growth and new maturity that characterizes today's college campus has brought a change in colleges as a marketplace for your goods.

"The new cultural orientation of college life has developed a selective breed of sensitive, independent young adults who are the pace-setters of their generation. They are the originators of new modes, new trends, and buying habits. And what makes them important to you is that they are a growing market for literally billions of dollars of purchases on thousands of campuses across the country. "Are you missing this important segment of your market?" Footnote 1.

Such disparate facts as the following appear in the report also:

"(1) 44 percent of collegians own their own cars.

(2) 99 percent of all college girls own one or more pairs of daytime flats and/or loafers. Almost two out of five own five or more pairs.

(3) Three out of ten college men bought one or more raincoats in the past 12 months.

(4) Over \$2 million a week is spent on cola beverages by college students." Footnote 2

Other people are sizing up these young people, from various vantage points and for different reasons. Christenings should know what age and detail are being given to this age group by those who want to influence them in material ways.

Perhaps, too, Christian men will want to reflect on recent words of Arnold Toynbee, world famous historian, who observed, "The future of the United States might well hinge more on what Madison Avenue stands for, than what Communism stands for."

Footnote 1: A Marplan Research Report prepared for National Educational Advertising Services, a division of Reader's Digest Sales & Services, Inc., 1966.

Footnote 2: Ibid.

A SMOKER'S HEART CONTRACTED 10,000 MORE TIMES PER DAY when he smoked than after he stopped, reports Dr. C. W. Lieb, famed cancer specialist who has dedicated his life to the study of the effects of tobacco on health. Man is provided with an alarm signal, says Dr. Lieb. Although early identification of lung cancer is difficult, there is a red stop light that is understandable to everyone—coughing caused by tobacco.

The Baptist Record

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On Independence Not Good?

By Dr. Charles Myers

There is an excitement in the word independence. We look with pride at our forefathers who declared themselves independent of England and then fought against such overwhelming odds to maintain that declaration. Boston, the Delaware, and Valley Forge are names that remind us of the price paid. One of the significant holidays in our Nation is the observance of the day these men declared their independence.

Ours is not the only nation that has followed that course. From time to time throughout the history of the world men have resented being oppressed and have sought independence. At times they have succeeded and at other times they have been unable to win their independence and their lot become worse than it was originally. One of the interesting developments of history during the past few years is the large number of nations that have come into being by declaring their independence. It is jokingly said you need daily roll call at the United Nations in order to see who is new today.

As glamorous as the word independence is, it is often a costly thing. That is one reason many people choose to remain in subjection. It is also one reason some try to be free and fall back. Some people have felt that either as a group or as an individual they were better off without independence. Nations have had to fight larger and better equipped nations to gain their freedom.

And after the fighting was done the price was not fully paid. There were still sacrifices to be made by the people. The protection once enjoyed was gone and a whole new world was opened up in which this group must struggle to survive. Though independence sounds glamorous, one needs to look at the price involved and the end result to be attained to make sure that this independence is worth it.

To be perfectly fair about it, there are times when the price is too great to be worth the benefits one receives. It is true that many people are better off without freedom. On the surface, that may sound strange, but when one analyzes it, he quickly sees the truth in the statement.

Man has persistently tried to declare his independence from God. This is exactly what sin is. Isaiah described it when he said, "We have turned everyone to his own way." In sin we declare our independence and go our own way. Men say there are benefits to be gained thus. We are



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS REPORT 58,332 CONVERTS

NASHVILLE (BP) — Vacation Bible Schools conducted in Southern Baptist churches during 1967, recorded 58,332 professions of faith and offerings of \$702,031, the SBC Sunday School Board reported here.

The number of professions showed a gain of 2,744 over 1966, and the offerings a gain of \$42,318.

The 30,601 schools (an increase of 253) had a total enrollment of 3,439,325 pupils, an increase of 50,401 over 1966.

Missouri showed the largest gain in both total schools and enrollment. An increase of 58 schools and an enrollment increase of 8,124 was reported over 1966 in Missouri.

'HALLMARK HALL OF FAME' 'GIVE US BARABBAS' TO BE COLORCAST AGAIN

For the first time in six years, "Hallmark Hall of Fame" widely admired production of "Give Us Barabbas" returns to the NBC Television Network Friday, March 29 (9:30-11 p.m. NYT; repeat of March 26, 1961).

This is only the second re-

peat of Henry Denker's original television drama which was hailed as a "Sensitive and stirring play based on a Biblical theme" after its premiere Palm Sunday, 1961. It was repeated during Holy Week the following year.

The colorcast stars James Daly in the title role, Kim Hunter as his beloved Mary and Dennis King as Pontius Pilate.

Title of the play is taken from the cry of the people in responding to Pilate's question about his condemned prisoners: "Which shall I release unto you? Jesus or Barabbas?"

FMB Reception At The SBC

The Foreign Mission Board invites messengers and visitors attending the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in Houston, Tex., to a reception on Wednesday afternoon, June 5, from 4:00 to 6:00, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Rice Hotel, at Main and Texas.

A SECOND TOUCH by Keith Miller (Word Books, Waco, Texas, 156 pp., \$3.50)

"I can see people. But they look like trees walking around," the previously blind man said. So Jesus touched his eyes a second time... and then he saw men as Christ saw them... In A SECOND TOUCH, Keith Miller has written a challenging sequel to his exciting THE TASTE OF NEW WINE. Mr. Miller's honesty is disturbing, and may be embarrassing for the reader, for many will recognize themselves in this personal mirror. But there is reassurance, too, for the book renews our confidence in the meaning of the Christian life as we act out our faith in the context of the structure of the church. Billy Graham said, "Keith Miller has written a wonderful book. In it he tells of the exhilarating and wonderful experience of knowing Christ in depth." Frank S. Mead declares, "There should be a law making it compulsory reading for all Christian wonderers and wanderers."

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MODERN SCIENCE AND THE GENESIS RECORD by Harry Rimmer (Eerdmans, 292 pp., paper, \$2.25.)

Reprint of a book which first appeared in 1937. The author was a noted preacher and scientist, and in his books was able to give the finest answers to pseudo-scientific attacks on the Bible, that we have seen anywhere. In this book he deals with the creation story as given in Genesis, in the light of modern science. He shows that there is no conflict between true scientific fact, and the true Bible message. His broad knowledge both of the Bible and of science, and of the world it

self, makes this a delightful and enlightening book to read. We have not seen anything finer to place in the hands of young Christians to prepare them for the shock which may come as they begin to face "modern scientific knowledge" in the classroom or elsewhere. This book will strengthen faith, and deliver from doubts. Leaders of young people also will find rich resource material to aid in answering youth's questions.

LIVING THE GREAT ADVENTURE edited by Richard Engquist (Word Books, 206 pp., \$3.50)

This is a collection of true stories about real people. The writers do not try to impress us with their spirituality. These are honest narratives, from honest minds. They speak of "man's need and God's supply." Each of the personalities is "living the great adventure within, where the Spirit of the living God has come to stay."

WITNESS TO THE RESURRECTION by Elmer E. Parsons (Baker, 131 pp., \$2.95)

A study of the importance of the Resurrection of Christ, the great proofs of its reality, the alternatives and why they must be rejected, and the impact of the resurrection witness to the world. A splendid book to help individuals who have been disturbed by some of the world's doubts.

THE DROP-INS by Warren Mild (Judson Press, paperback, 127 pp., \$2.50)

This is a book for today's youth and for those who seek to know them better, written by one who has devoted his life to teaching and counseling youth, and who is now presi-

dent of Ellen Cushing Junior College. This book is "an invitation to drop in at the Lion's Den, a popular teenage spot where you can say your dreams out loud, offer your girl anything on the menu, and hear the latest from the juke box without your dad yelling to turn it down." The chapter titles definitely beckon the reader on! For instance, "Where's to Hide when the Brain Blows Off Your Head?"; "Will a Mustang Keep You Off Your White Charger?"; "Are You Really Too Short to Scratch the Face of the World?"; "What's The Good Word for God?"

THE CHURCH IN THE UNIVERSITY by W. Haydn Ambrose (Judson Press, paperback, 128 pp., \$2.50)

Booming university enrollment and changing campus scenes present a challenge for the Christian church. The author presents creative new approaches to the campus ministry.

HE GAVE SOME PASTORS AND TEACHERS by M. E. Ramay (M. E. Ramay, Edmond, Okla. 93 pp., paper.)

Deals with the call, preparation and ministry of the preacher. Discusses the first pastorate, building a great church, special duties, ministerial ethics, etc. Also has a chapter on the duties of a church to its pastor. A man of long experience in the ministry, writes for younger men, and others.

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

March 18—Mrs. Freda Turner, staff, Clarke College; Farrell Blankenship, Lebanon associational Sunday school supt.

March 19—Mrs. Joyce Wilkerson, instructor, Gilfoxy School of Nursing; Jasper Neel, trustee, Baptist Hospital.

March 20—Mrs. Tommy Hale, WMU president, District V; Archie H. Germany, faculty, Mississippi College.

March 21—Jack Kinley, Clarke associational T. U. director; Harmon Robinson, Clay associational T. U. director.

March 22—Mrs. Gail Tinder, Baptist Building; Mrs. Marylyn Crisler, Baptist Building.

March 23—J. N. Holloway, supt. of missions, Choctaw County; James Downey, faculty, Wm. Carey College.

March 24—Helen Gene Holmes, Baptist Book Store; Mrs. William Robertson, faculty, Blue Mountain College.

Convention Press Releases

Five New Study Course Books

NASHVILLE — "God's Outdoors," "Me, Myself, and Others," "Juniors in Training," "Intermediates in Training," and "Helping People in Need" are five new church study course books released by Convention Press, Nashville.

"God's Outdoors" is a unit for use with nursery children by nursery leaders. Cosette Baker, a native of Miami, is the author.

Two new junior age study course books have been released also. "Juniors in Training" was written by Margaret Sharp, consultant, preschool, children section, Training Union department, Sunday School Board. The book, with

teacher's edition, is a Training Union principles and methods manual.

Another junior age book with teacher's edition is "Me, Myself, and Others," written by W. N. McElrath, a former Sunday School board employee who is now a missionary in Indonesia.

Bob R. Taylor is author of both student and teacher editions of "Intermediates in Training."

Student and teacher editions of "Helping People in Need," another intermediate book, were written by Richard W. McKay, an accredited supervisor in the Association of Clinical Pastoral Education.

SCRAPBOOK



TOGETHER STILL

Let me hold your hand as we go downhill,
We've shared our strength and we share it still.
It hasn't been easy to make the climb,
But the way was eased by your hand in mine.

Like the lake, our life has had ripples too,
Ill-health, and worries, and payments due,
With happy pauses along the way,
A graduation, a raise in pay.

At the foot of the slope, we will stop and rest,
Look back, if you wish; we've been truly blessed,
We've been spared the grief of being torn apart
By death, or divorce, or a broken heart.

The view ahead is one of the best,
Just a little bit farther, and then we can rest.
We move more slowly, but together still,
Let me hold your hand as we go downhill....

Poem and photo by Peggy Cameron King

What Is Beauty?

I have a friend so young
With handsome face and fair
And there's an elegance
About her golden hair.
I have another friend
Who's lost her youthful grace,
For she's let hands of time
Pinch wrinkles in her face.
But rarer beauty dwells
With her whose hair is streaked,
For I see patience there,
And love in wrinkled cheeks.
—Perry Tankless
Inverness, Miss.

He Sent His Love

He made the sky above so blue,
Then He made the earth, tis true.
He made some birds to fly above,
The wren, the lark, the morning dove.
He made the beasts of field and wood,
Made them all for our own good.
Then He sent His love.
He sent His love for you and me,
Sent His son to set us free.
Free from sin and we'll be
Trusting God and His mercy.
He made the springs, the waterfall,
The bright green grass and trees
so tall.
Then He sent His love.
He made the flowers bright and gay,
He made the night, He made the day.
He gave us eyes that we might see
But to Him we can be true.
He put a moon and stars up high
A big bright sun in the morning sky.
Then He sent His love.
We've never learned to make a dove,
Or hang a moon and stars above,
We can't produce a sky of blue
but to Him we can be true.
We have a heart and eyes to see
so let us then His children be.
Let us send our love.
—Mrs. Betty Westphal
Easthaven Baptist Church
Kalispell, Montana

When Daffodils

When daffodils begin to peer
With heigh! the doxy over the
dale,
Why, then comes in the sweet
o' the year
—William Shakespeare
(1610)

An Apple Gathering

I plucked pink blossoms from mine apple-tree
And wore them all that evening in my hair;
Then in due season when I went to see
I found no apples there.
—From the poem by Christina Rossetti (1862)

Project 500: The Philadelphia Story

By Roy Jennings

PHILADELPHIA (BP) — Disappointment spread slowly across the face of the youngster as the policeman blocked the door of the church and waved him away.

"I'm sorry but you can't come in without your parents," the officer explained.

"But they are working and can't come," the boy argued.

"That's too bad, but it's still the rule," the policeman replied. "Now run along."

Several boys and girls standing at the corner of the church awaiting the outcome of the conversation melted into the darkness as the officer stood his ground.

That's the situation Jack

Redford, assistant secretary for the department of pioneer missions at the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, found recently when he arrived in Philadelphia, Pa., to investigate a request to start a new Project 500 church.

Project 500 is a two-year effort to start 500 new churches in strategic areas of states where organized Southern Baptist work is less than 20 years old.

Part of Redford's inquiry in Philadelphia called for a five-day Mission of Concern in which investigators examined the need and desire of the neighborhood for a church while conducting worship services nightly.

The night before, almost 75 boys and girls between 10 and 15 years of age swarmed into the old Frankford Avenue Baptist Church for the opening night of the religious services and almost caused a riot.

No Match

No match for the youngsters, the three staff members finally called the police for help, Redford said. By the time officers arrived, wrestling boys had damaged several pieces of church furniture, including the organ.

To prevent a recurrence, church workers stationed a policeman at the door the second night and stimulated that each youngster must be accompanied by his parents for the remaining services.

"The children weren't mean and destructive basically," Redford said. "Many of them hadn't been in a church before and were religiously illiterate. They didn't know how to act."

Even with parents there, two girls were ejected for wrestling during later services, and a 10-year-old boy was asked to put out his cigarette.

Kensington

This area of interest in Philadelphia is Kensington, an inner-city section three miles wide and five miles long into which 135,000 persons of English, Polish, German and Italian descent are packed into row houses.

The only organized Baptist witness in the heart of this area was Frankford Avenue Baptist Church which operated under American Baptist auspices until it disbanded recently and deeded the property to the Philadelphia Baptist

Cothen Writes Articles For Men's Journal

MEMPHIS — Joe Cothen, pastor of Alta Woods Church, Jackson, has three articles in the spring issue of Baptist Men's Journal.

The three articles contain the April, May, and June study materials for Baptist Men.

The April study article, "The Call to Missions," challenges all men to fulfill their responsibility as Christian witnesses.

In "Missions, Down the Block," the May study article, Cothen focuses on the persons in every community who are in need of Christian ministry and witness. He tells Baptist men it is their job to take the gospel to people where they are.

In his third article, "State Missions: Meeting Special Needs," Cothen tells about how state conventions respond to needs within their boundaries.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH BUILDING INDEBTEDNESS

By Merrill D. Moore
Executive Secretary
Stewardship Commission
SBC

One problem facing Southern Baptists relates to indebtedness for church buildings. It is not bad, but good, for a church to build when it builds what it needs and what it will use as tool for reaching and ministering to people; when it builds what it can pay for; when the church is willing to pay all that it can pay when it begins the building program; when it builds what it can pay for without incurring the remainder of its program or creating an imbalance in its program. Many feel that it is not good for a church to build beyond these points.

It is recognized that mission churches and growing churches have developed and reached more people with added building facilities, even when comparatively heavy indebtedness has been incurred. It is well, however, that a church in a growth situation conservatively estimate its potential and build wisely within that framework.

It is not good for a church to over-extend itself. Many feel that it is not good for a church to borrow the total amount to be expended for the building, leaving the entire payment for another day, without raising a significant portion of the funds from its present membership today. It is not good to permit the ease of borrowing to lead the church into borrowing more than wisdom indicates. Such action may prepare problems to haunt tomorrow.

In 1967

In the year 1967, according to figures released this week by Martin Bradley of the Department of Research and Statistics of the Sunday School Board, Southern Baptists expended \$155,209,065 for new church buildings, not including the \$6,482,565 spent for buildings for local church missions. It is good that the churches meet their building needs. But this money spent was largely borrowed money and in many cases it was 100% borrowed money. These amounts were spent in one year for buildings elected in one year. The churches are committed to repay these amounts with interest over a period of years.

It might be noted that this \$155 million is approximately \$35 million more than the \$120,454,869 which was given

by all Southern Baptist churches in the same year for all mission causes — local, state, SBC and worldwide.

To look at another set of figures, in 1967 the indebtedness of Southern Baptist churches, which indebtedness is mainly for church buildings, stood at \$830,457,880. Interest at 6 1/2% would amount to \$53,979,762 per year.

\$9 Million More

This is nearly \$9 million more than the \$45,114,098 contributed by all Southern Baptist churches for all Southern Baptist Convention and worldwide mission causes, including all gifts to SBC through both Cooperative Program and designations as handled

by the offices of the Executive Committee of the Convention and reported by John H. Williams, financial planning secretary.

These figures indicate among other things that Southern Baptist churches need to raise as much money as possible when a building program is begun, and borrow the remainder on a conservative basis. They indicate that Southern Baptist churches need assistance in raising such funds. They indicate that a church ought to take care that it not build problems for tomorrow. They indicate that churches need to set examples which are worthy of emulation by other churches.

Mississippi Ask Aid For Apaches

Rev. Charles E. Bush of Richton, Miss., graduate of Mississippi College, has for the past five months been pastor of the San Carlos Baptist Mission on the San Carlos Apache Reservation east of Globe, Arizona.

He and his wife, Joyce (of Hollandale, also a graduate of Mississippi College) travel the 230-mile round trip each week from Phoenix.

Mr. Bush writes, "Conditions (spiritual and physical) on the reservation are pathetic. We would like to ask fellow Mississippians to extend their Christian witness in direct missions to San Carlos. Ours is the only Baptist work on the reservation. The pressing need is for an adequate building."

"The mission now meets in a rented room of the old community center where lighting is poor, no water is available, no restrooms, no dividers for Sunday school, disturbance from a music box when other activities are held in the building, no cooler for hot weather, and one small wood-burning stove for the cold months."

"The Tribal Council has given an acres of land, joining property where a new community center will be built. Churches and friends have sent \$1790 toward a mission building (much of this amount came from Mississippi)."

He reports that Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hunter, experienced Apache interpreters,

have become regular in attendance, and that several churches in Phoenix have provided food, clothing, and other gifts. But he adds, "We need 100 churches or individuals who will reach goals of at least \$25.00 toward the San Carlos building fund over the next three months. Sunday school classes, Brotherhoods, and WMS groups may wish to accept the mission as a project. Construction is planned to begin on April 1, 1968."

Checks should be made to San Carlos Baptist Mission and designated for building. Funds may be sent to Rev. Charles E. Bush, 1102 W. Lynwood, Phoenix, Arizona 85007, or to San Carlos Baptist Mission, Box 481, San Carlos, Arizona 85550.

Mr. Bush tells us that the Apaches often say, "We have no friends — not even among the Apaches." But he feels that the wide concern, indicated by gifts already received, has done much to show those attending the mission that Southern Baptists are deeply interested in helping them know man's greatest friend, Jesus.

30 Care For 1,000

The newest Baptist church in Vietnam, Faith Church, of Saigon, with less than 30 members, is taking care of more than 1,000 refugees, reports Rev. James F. Humphries, Southern Baptist missionary associate. The pastor is getting help wherever he can.

Practicing Our Preaching

By James F. Humphries

Missionary to Vietnam

An afternoon off with the family is a rare thing in the mass confusion of Saigon. Just trying to live takes up much of one's time, not to mention the demands of one's work in a war-torn country.

As we made our way along one of Saigon's narrow and overcrowded streets, my attention was drawn to an old man wearily carrying a little child who appeared to be ill and near death. As I drove on, instead of seeing my own children running and playing in the park, I saw a dirty, naked little child with her stomach bloated out of proportion, crying feebly in the arms of an old Vietnamese man.

"Lord," I prayed as I turned the car around, "let them still be where I can find them. I can't stand to go through the next hours and days seeing that child in my thoughts without knowing I have done something to help."

When I found them several minutes later the old man was lying on the sidewalk from sheer exhaustion and despair. The child stirred weakly beside him. With the aid of a kind Vietnamese policeman someone was found who could speak Vietnamese, and I was

able to convey to the old man that I wanted to give him money so he could take the little girl to a hospital. He very graciously — and almost unbelievably — accepted my offer.

I felt quite pleased about my "good Samaritan" act as I started to drive away. But my feeling of pride and self-righteousness was short-lived. My mind suddenly flashed back to a sermon I had preached at Trinity Baptist Church in Saigon six months ago.

"As Americans," I had said, "we must stop trying to buy friendship and start rolling up our sleeves and showing personal compassion for the needs of the people about us."

Turning for the second time, I went back to the old man and child and took them to a hospital, where the child was admitted for observation and care.

The real needs of little Nguyen Thi No did not get through to me until I picked up her medical record and saw these words: "Age, five years; weight, 15 pounds."

As I made my way home late that evening I thanked God for sermons which even the preachers remember and put into practice.



VIETNAMESE NURSE tends Nguyen Thi No, little girl befriended by Rev. James F. Humphries, missionary associate in Saigon.



The Baptist Children's Village

JACKSON • MISSISSIPPI
Box A • Delta Station
March 12, 1968

PAUL N. NUNNERY
SUPERINTENDENT

THANK YOU, MR. AND MRS. MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST!

Because of your interest, understanding and generosity, "Dress a Child at Easter" has become the most important appeal which we address to individual Baptists and friends of children during the year.

We endeavor, through this appeal, to provide funds and clothing suitable to dress our boys and girls for church for the spring and summer — clothing to be worn for the first time on Easter Sunday. Your responses in cash, during recent years, has gone far toward underwriting our clothing budget for the entire year. Again this year, many individuals have written or called to inquire about our interesting and heart-warming campaign. Approximately 130 boys and girls still need Easter sponsors. Perhaps you would like to "DRESS A CHILD AT EASTER"?

You may:

1. Send a cash gift to The Baptist Children's Village, designated for our general Easter dress campaign or for an individual child by name. We suggest cash sponsorship for all boys and suggest not less than \$10.00 for children less than 9 years of age; not less than \$15.00 for children from 9 to 12 years of age; not less than \$25.00 for children from 13 to 17 years of age; not less than \$35.00 for children of college age.

2. You may request names and sizes of children and either sew or shop for them at your home, mailing the gift of clothing to the child.

3. You may call at our campus and take a child or children shopping with you in our area.

YOUR GENEROUS ASSISTANCE ENABLES US TO USE OUR BADLY-NEEDED BUDGET FUNDS FOR VALUABLE CHRISTIAN PROGRAM SERVICES.

Would you call or write us, for further information?

Sincerely,

Paul N. Nunnery

Lottie Moon Offering Total Reaches \$743,726.90

Foreign Mission Week of Prayer (Lottie Moon Christmas Offering) as of February 28, 1966 totals \$743,726.90 with 1414 churches participating.

DISTRICT 1

Agriola	752.90
Barton	500.00
Forrest Hill	15.00
Hillcrest	89.10
Lacredale	
First	2,910.01
Rocky Creek	11.71
Shady Grove	1,006.00
Southside Mission	261.67
Green	54.36
Cedar Grove	166.00
County Line	50.00
Fellowship	115.50
Indian Hill	3.50
Johnson Creek	2.00
Leaf	152.40
Leakesville	518.63
McLain	353.79
New Hope	32.14
Pine Level	13.00
Sand Hill	80.00
Unit	80.00
Washington	86.00
West Salem	253.25
Quintost	
Bayview	36.68
Bay Vista	380.44
Bay St. Louis	451.38
Biloxi	
Beach Boulevard	73.00
Big Ridge	618.50
Biggsville	307.00
East Howard	247.00
Emmanuel	973.63
First	2,601.43
Forrest Avenue	42.82
Trinity	358.01
Delisle	15.00
Fernwood	100.00
Guilford	225.99
Bayou View	192.29
Bel Air	192.29
Broadmoor	267.53
First	4,617.57
Grace Memorial	332.00
Gulf Gardens	174.55
Guilford Heights	183.00
Michael Memorial	9.00
Pass Road	300.00
Riverside	250.00
West	100.00
Hansboro	64.87
Litana	14.00
Long Beach	2,088.97
Lyman	148.48
McLennan, First	30.00
Mississippi City	79.00
New Hope	463.40
Northwood Chapel	6.25
Oliver	3.25
Pass Christian	301.25
Pearlington	303.87
Perkinson	182.70
Sharon	129.00
Shiloh Memorial	170.00
Shoreline Chapel	182.87
Success	17.40
Waveland	394.12
Wiggins	980.10
Woodmark	30.93
Jackson	
Arlington Heights	85.00
Bellevue	128.50
Bellmont	178.00
Emmanuel	301.93
Escatawa	118.50
First	56.00
Four Mile Creek	227.90
Gautier, First	849.19
Hurley	36.10
Kreole, First	441.00
Lilly Orchard	80.90
McLennan Road	118.70
Midway	118.70
Moos Point	
East	1,439.91
First	1,330.60
Griffin Street	214.30
Ocean Springs	770.71
Orange Grove	124.56
Parkway	152.10
Pascagoula	
Ocean Springs	770.71
Orange Grove	124.56
Parkway	152.10
Pascagoula	
Calvary	968.75
Eastman	3,000.00
Fellowship	179.10
McArthur Street	215.90
Riverside	215.90
Pine Crest	253.32
Red Creek Union	10.00
Temple	10.00
Unit	47.47
Van Cleave	120.55
Wade	166.84
Lebanon	
Bellevue	254.00
Bellevue	730.14
Calvary	368.70
Corinth	108.19
Good Hope	166.23
Hickory Grove	1,119.77
Lumberton	126.00
Military	160.00
Olah	150.39
Palmyra	1,254.52
Richburg	136.35
Sumrall	610.58
Lebanon	
Beacon	150.00
Beacon	469.41
Bond	15.77
Brocklyn	215.90
Carterville	111.52
Crestview	177.47
Dixie	2,364.52
Eatabuchie	73.49
Glendale	638.29
Grace Chapel	125.75
Green's Creek	224.40
Hattiesburg	
Bouie Street	50.00
Calvary	64.50
Central	1,666.23
First	7,393.23
Immanuel	1,282.27
Main Street	3,245.77
Nineteenth Avenue	434.25
North 31st Ave.	56.00
Ridgcrest	31.22
Southside	300.00
South 28th Avenue	254.04
Temple	2,767.95
Thirtieth Avenue	1,274.59
University	170.00
McLaurin	42.22
Macedonia	6.00
Mars Hill	6.00
Petal	
First	440.58
Harvey	1,186.76
Temple	232.74
Providence	600.90
Rawlin Springs	300.00
Surine	300.00
Zion	20.00
Lebanon Association	25.00
Pearl River	
Bethel	634.12
Carriere	450.28
Corinth	66.75
Crane Creek	38.42
Derby	200.00
Emmanuel	22.05
Flat Top Mission	45.00
Ford's Creek	253.33
Harmony	609.10
Juniper Grove	50.00
McNeill	146.37
New Henleyfield	124.24
Nicholson	391.36
Oak Hill	125.00
Oliver	28.00
Oron	
Playway	
First	5,902.58
Goodyear	589.12
New Palestine	1,221.87
Pine Grove	849.14
Poplarville	
First	1,444.33
West	80.00
Springhill	110.00
Steep Hollow	92.00
Union	1,466.62
West Union	246.50
Zion	100.00
Beaumont	60.00
Bethel	230.00
Brewer	130.42
Good Hope	90.00
Memorial	100.00
New Augusta	265.60
Prospect	75.00
Richion	174.50
Union	23.00

DISTRICT 2

Clarke	115.66
Calvary	42.00
Center Ridge	9.39
Bucutanna	210.00
DeSoto	512.00
Enterprise	61.50
Hannay	78.69
Hebron Ridge	106.06
Montrose	85.32
Oak Grove	272.00
Pachuta	210.75
Phalt	370.16
Pine Grove	27.00
Pleasant Grove	32.00
Pleasant Hill	1,719.38
Quitman	210.75
Rollins Creek	411.23
Shubuta	30.00
Souenovie	30.00
Stonewall	600.00
Union	248.25
West Pleasant	57.67
Covington	182.33
Railroad	110.30
Cold Springs	2,730.83
Collins	45.00
Leaf River	957.80
Pine Grove	957.80
Shady Grove	911.12
Shiloh	164.73
Unit	233.00
West Salem	233.00
Bayview	36.68
Bay Vista	380.44
Bay St. Louis	451.38
Biloxi	
Beach Boulevard	73.00
Big Ridge	618.50
Biggsville	307.00
East Howard	247.00
Emmanuel	973.63
First	2,601.43
Forrest Avenue	42.82
Trinity	358.01
Delisle	15.00
Fernwood	100.00
Guilford	225.99
Bayou View	192.29
Bel Air	192.29
Broadmoor	267.53
First	4,617.57
Grace Memorial	332.00
Gulf Gardens	174.55
Guilford Heights	183.00
Michael Memorial	9.00
Pass Road	300.00
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Gautier, First	849.19
Hurley	36.10
Kreole, First	441.00
Lilly Orchard	80.90
McLennan Road	118.70
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Corinth	108.19
Good Hope	166.23
Hickory Grove	1,119.77
Lumberton	126.00
Military	

The Sunday School Lesson

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON— LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM—

The Promise Of The Spirit

By Clifton J. Allen
John 14

This lesson follows immediately upon the preceding one. The place is the upper room in Jerusalem and the time the night before the crucifixion. Intimacy, solemnity, and mystery pervaded the atmosphere as Jesus shared with the disciples his very heart. He was seeking to prepare them for the sorrow they would experience in his crucifixion and for the responsibility they would have in carrying forward his work after his return to the Heavenly Father.

ADAMS eggs
Guaranteed Farm Fresh
Fine Quality
Edwards, Miss.

things go better with **Coke**
Jackson Coca Cola Bottling Co.

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The Lesson Explained
OUR HELPER (vv. 15-17)

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Already Jesus had said that love is the test of our relationship with him and with the Father. If there is love, there will be obedience. This is closely related to experiencing the fullness and joy of the Holy Spirit's power and help. Sincere love makes it possible for Christ to manifest himself fully through his Spirit to those who love him. Judas, not the betrayer, interrupted with a question. He was still puzzled as to why

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NEW BLUE RIBBON ASSORTMENT 600 sweet onion plants with free planting guide \$3 post-paid fresh from TEXAS ONION PLANT COMPANY "Home of the Sweet Onion"

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Sunday School Convention Program

First Baptist Church Meridian

March 18-20

MONDAY EVENING	
6:50	Instrumental Prelude Presiding, Bryant M. Cummings
7:00	Worship Donald Moore Martha Branham Beverly V. Tinnin Betty Jean Chatham Mrs. Valerye Bosarge
7:10	Recognitions - Introductions - Announcements
7:20	CONFERENCES
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2:00	Worship John Laughlin Martha Branham Robert L. Sheffield Betty Jean Chatham Mrs. Valerye Bosarge
2:15	"The Faculty Speaks Out on Better Bible Teaching" (Age Group Panel)
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INCLUDING FEE OF ANESTHETIST
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HOSPITAL	
JACKSON, MISS.	November 13, 1967
	\$ 1825.15
DESCRIPTION	
4 hospitalization from 10-15-67 to 11-6-67	
22 Days @ \$23.00 per day for Room	\$ 506.00
Blood	120.00
Operating Room	412.50
Drugs	212.65
Laboratory	204.00
X-ray	110.00
Medical Supplies	58.00
Anesthesia Supplies	25.00
Recovery Room	40.00
Cofe	8.00
Medical Records	33.00
Staff Service	66.00
Total	\$1825.15

This Plan would cover amount shown below on this bill based on \$30 per day Cash and Miscellaneous Plan above.

22 days at \$30	\$ 660.00
Plus First \$100.00	100.00
Plus 80% of \$1211.15	968.92
	\$1728.92

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lthside	70.60
DISTRICT 10	
el	15.00
ry	250.00
Temple	284.00
rdale	189.94
field	204.21

The Sunday School Lesson

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON— LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM—

The Promise Of The Spirit

By Clifton J. Allen
John 14

This lesson follows immediately upon the preceding one. The place is the upper room in Jerusalem and the time the night before the crucifixion. Intimacy, solemnity, and mystery pervaded the atmosphere as Jesus shared with the disciples his very heart. He was seeking to prepare them for the sorrow they would experience in his crucifixion and for the responsibility they would have in carrying forward his work after his return to the Heavenly Father.



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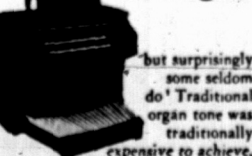
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get to see the ultimate fulfillment of God's promises in Christ. All that they saw was but a shadow of the true promise which God had provided for the followers of Christ.

The clause, "for they without us should not be made perfect," according to many refers to the idea that the line of faith must be unbroken, else all that went before was in vain. This places upon us the responsibility of carrying on the work of God until we all will share together in the full fruit of Christ's work.

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ANY PART OR

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PAYS IN ADDITION TO ANY OTHER INSURANCE YOU CARRY INCLUDING MEDICARE

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Staff Service	66.00
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Sunday School

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March 18-20

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REVIVAL DATES

Anguilla Church, Anguilla: March 17-22; Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Monday through Friday at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Dr. Joe Cothen (pictured) pastor of Alta Woods Church of Jackson, evangelist; Tommy Howard, First Church, Leland, song leader; Rev. Dale Wilson, pastor.

First Church, Inverness: March 17-22; Dr. Joe Tuten, pastor of Calvary Church, Jackson, visiting minister; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sigrest, Yazoo City, will direct the music; Dr. John R. Cobb, pastor.

McAdams (Attala): March 13-17; evening services at 7 weekdays; Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Rev. Jasper Neel of First Church, Belzoni, evangelist (he will show slides of his trip to the Holy Land at the beginning of each service); Anthony Kinton, pictured, music director (he has recently come to McAdams Church as music director. From Carthage, he is a junior at Mississippi College).

Pilgrim's Rest Church, Crystal Springs: March 17 through 22; Rev. Finley Evans, pastor, evangelist. (This pastor - led revival is being

held in cooperation with the Crusade of the Americas.) Services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. throughout the week.

38th Avenue, Hattiesburg: March 17 - 24; Bill Mitchell, pastor, Rawls Springs Church evangelist; Alon Colletti, singer; Rev. V. C. Windham, pastor; services at 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sardis, Copiah: March 17-22; Sunday services at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; weekday services 7:15 p.m.; singing under the direction of Charles Jordan, church music director; Mrs. Bonnie Spittly, pianist; Rev. W. J. Murray, pastor-evangelist.

Pearl Church Layman's Revival: March 17-24; preaching by different laymen of the church; Tom Moak of Ridgecrest Church, Jackson, singer; services 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Carl E. Talbert, pastor.

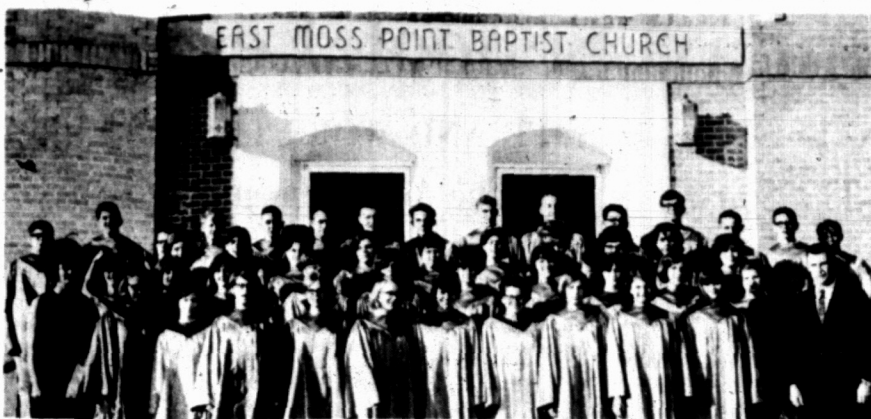
Harperville: March 17-22; services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. weekday; regular hours on Sunday; Rev. James Griffith, pastor of East Louisville Church, evangelist; music led by local talent; Rev. Elton Barlow, pastor.

Sunshine (Rankin): March 17 - 22; Rev. Vance Dyess, evangelist; Larry Glass, singer; services at 7:30 nightly; Rev. Vance Dyess, pastor.

Magnolia Park, Jackson: March 15-17; youth revival; services at 7 p.m.; Rev. Berry, evangelist; Rev. Jasper Collins, pastor; Hully Williams, song director; Mike Willoughby, in charge of youth program.

Ephesus (Scott): March 3-8; Larry Hendricks, evangelist; Tommy Fant, music director, both students at Clarke College; Rev. Edward Pendergrast, pastor; four professions of faith; 12 rededications; one seeking Lord's will for life.

Crestwood, Jackson: March 18-24; Rev. Kermit McGregor, pastor, First, Bruce, evangelist; services at 7 a.m. and 7:30



Youth On The March For Christ

East Moss Point Church's Youth Choir began a tour on March 13, under the direction of Don Blackwell, minister of music, education, and youth. The tour will include Vicksburg, Jackson, Memphis, Holly Springs, Houston, Miss., Mobile, Ala., Kreole Avenue Church, Moss Point, and then the home church on March 23. This choir, organized last July, has an enrollment of 72, with 46 who qualified for the tour. Fifteen of the latter have surrendered for full-time Christian service. Mrs. Ralph Green is the accompanist. Rev. Paul Leber is the pastor.



LUTHER C. NEWELL, JR. was recently licensed to the gospel ministry by the Ingalls Avenue Church, Pascagoula. Rev. Grady B. Parker, pastor. A teacher in the Pascagoula School System, he plans to enter New Orleans Seminary at the beginning of the summer term.

Rev. G. A. McCoy, pastor.

St. Pisgah (Rankin): Youth revival; March 13-17; Rev. Felix Greer, evangelist; Danny Young, song leader; services at 7 p.m.; Rev. John Espy, pastor.

West Laurel: March 17-24 evangelist, Rev. Manley Beasley, Baton Rouge; services 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. D. J. Benson, pastor.

FLAG CHAPEL CALLS PASTOR

Flag Chapel Church, Hinds County, has called Rev. Don Nerren as pastor. Mr. Nerren goes from New Zion Church, Simpson County, where he has been pastor for two and one-half years.

Nerren attended Mississippi College and is presently enrolled in extension work through New Orleans Seminary. The son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nerren, Jr., of Tupelo, he is married to the former Linda Sue Cauthen of Collins.

Rev. and Mrs. Nerren have already moved into the church parsonage on 518 Club View Drive, Jackson.



Dr. Eli Landrum, Jr.

WESSON CALLS NEW PASTOR

Dr. Eli B. Landrum Jr., has begun his duties as pastor of Wesson Church, Wesson. He moved to Wesson from the Dauphin Way Church in Mobile, Ala., where he served as assistant to the pastor for almost 29 months.

Dr. Landrum is a native of Lumberton, Miss. He received his B.S. degree from Mississippi Southern College, and earned the B.D. and Th.D. degrees from New Orleans Seminary.

He is married to the former Barbara Ann Grice of Meridian.

Memorial Trust Fund Set Up At Taylorsville

Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Hankins have set up a trust fund in memory of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hankins, Sr. The fund is known as the "Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hankins Memorial Trust."

The interest from the trust will go to aid any member of First Baptist Church, Taylorsville, enrolled in a college or university who plans to do full-time religious work. If there is no member of the church qualifying as beneficiary under the memorial trust, then, the annual dividend shall go for home missions or may be left to accumulate and be used in a lump sum. The interest or dividend from this trust is all that can be used, and the First Baptist church of Taylorsville, Mississippi is the sole owner "from now to eternity unless it ceases to be a church."

The trustees are the pastor and chairman of the deacons of First Church with authority to invest the dividends to the best of their judgment.

The amount of the trust is \$4,000.00, paying 4 1/2% interest.

"First Church of Taylorsville highly commends Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Hankins for this living memorial in memory of his father and mother who were faithful members of the church and ardent supporters of our mission work," states Rev. Geo. W. Horn, pastor.

Prospect (Perry) Ordains Deacon

Prospect Church, Perry County, ordained Joe Young as a deacon on Sunday afternoon, February 25.

The pastor, Rev. Wallace Harrell, Sr., brought the charge to the candidate; Miss Sandra McCordle brought a message in song; Rev. Clayton Mason, a former pastor, delivered the ordination message; Edward Courtney, chairman of deacons, led the ordination prayer.

State Church Featured In Baptist Program

First Church, Water Valley, is featured in an article "Together We Build" in the March 1968 issue of *The Baptist Program*, a magazine which is received by almost all Baptist pastors and leaders.

This article by James V. Lackey of the Stewardship Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, tells how this church used the new Southern Baptist "Together We Build" building fund campaign program, now being offered by the SBC Stewardship Commission to help churches in their building fund campaigns.

The Water Valley church, of which Joel Haire is pastor, exceeded its \$75,000 campaign goal by more than \$53,000, receiving pledges of more than \$128,000.

The pastor is quoted in the article as saying, "The entire church was a bit apprehensive when we first presented this program; but I can assure you that after experiencing it, we are sold on it 100%."

Other churches interested in using the program, are invited to write to Rev. John Alexander, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, for details.

Hawaiians use bouquets of native flowers in traditional religious and social observances: the symbolic lei (garland), the leaf-bedecked luaus (feasts), are just two examples.

type stove, refrigerator, sink, etc.)

There are modern restrooms, as well as a general secretary's office and a pastors' study.

The building is completely air-conditioned. The value of the building is estimated to be above \$30,000. However, due to gifts and discounts, as well as good management in securing materials and building, it was constructed at a cost of around \$20,000. The church had gotten the indebtedness down to \$16,000 by the time they had moved in.



By Henry L. Tillman, Pastor Evergreen, Shubuta

"He is a chip off the old block," "like father like son," and "as the twig is bent, so grows the tree" are common proverbs. They underscore an important aspect of truth—early training tremendously influences the direction a child's life will take as an adult.

Somehow Seth, the father of Enos, realized this truth. He felt strongly about correctly training his son. He even gave him a name that would remind him of his spiritual needs.

At birth, he called his son Enos, which means "mortar." In his name, the truth of human weakness and the certainty of death and judgment is expressed. Every time Enos heard his name called, he was reminded of his spiritual weakness and of the need for dependence upon the Lord, the Giver of Life.

"Man never rises so high as when he falls on his knees in confession and worship of God," a wise man once said. Enos learned this very early. The Bible says that, along with his father Enos "began to call upon the name of the Lord" (Gen. 4:25). He recognized his limitations and turned in faith to the Lord God of his father.

How wonderful it is to observe a family that is dedicated to the Lord! The thrill of this story is that it indicates that the father played the major role in spiritual training! Enos learned not only how to make a living but also how to make a life. And the record indicates that his Dad led the way!

What has you son or daughter learned from you about spiritual truth, Dad? You gladly provide the food that helps them grow up physically healthy and strong. Do you just as eagerly provide for them the Bread of Life for spiritual growth (John 6:36)?

A man who teaches his children how to make a living prepares them to take their place only as citizens of this world. But a man who teaches his children how to make a living and how to make a life prepares them to be citizens of this world and citizens of heaven. What are you teaching your children?



BREAKING GROUND last week for Shiloh Church's new building are, left to right, Roy Schmidt, Carl Daughdrill, Jr., Rev. U. G. Salter, Pastor, J. P. White, W. A. Mahaffey, and J. B. Douglas, Jr.

SHILOH TO BREAK GROUND

Shiloh Church near Sontag, in Lawrence County, has begun construction of a \$50,000 modern educational unit. Shown at the ground-breaking ceremonies is the pastor, Rev. U. G. Salter, and the chairman of the building committee, Carl Daughdrill, Jr., turning the first shovel of dirt. Other men shown are part of the nineteen-man Building Committee.

This unit will contain 20 Sunday school rooms with a capacity of 286 persons, a fellowship hall that will seat 156 at tables, a kitchen, church office, pastor's study, etc. The total area will be 5376 square feet, with central heating and cooling.

Future plans call for construction of a modern auditorium in the next two or three years.



Shiloh is one of the older churches in this area and dates back to the pre-Civil War period.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(Continued from page 7)

Jesus did not manifest himself openly to the world. Jesus' reply was that he must be known in the heart; he must be seen by faith; he reveals himself and reveals the Father to those who love and obey.

OUR TEACHER (vv. 25-26)

Jesus now emphasized the Spirit's function as teacher, specifically taking up the function of Jesus' earthly mission, and declared that the Spirit would remind the disciples of all that he had spoken to them. Here we have the explanation of so much which the disciples did as they bore their witness for Christ in the years ahead, recalling his words and works, interpreting his nature and mission.

Truths to Live By

The Holy Spirit is with us and in us.—The promise of Jesus was fulfilled on Pentecost. Of course, the Holy Spirit existed from eternity, co-equal with the Father and with the Son. But in a very unique way the Holy Spirit came, following the redemptive work of Christ, to make effective in human hearts the new covenant in Christ, the covenant of grace. His coming on Pentecost marked a new era in God's redemptive work.

The Holy Spirit helps us according to our need.—He is our helper to overcome temptation, and—if we desire him to do so and will trust him to do so—he will put to death in us the old, lurking desires and practices of sin. He is our helper in sorrow and suffering and doubt and peril. He provides comfort and strength to overcome difficulty and to endure affliction. He is our helper in Christian service and will enable us to do the works which Jesus himself did during the days of his flesh. The Holy Spirit is our helper in prayer.

The character of the Christian life depends on response to the Spirit.—The Holy Spirit is the Spirit of truth, the Spirit of holiness, and the Spirit of power. It follows, therefore, that the quality of the Christian's life and the measure of his achievement

in terms of the will of Christ depend on the Christian's desire to be instructed by the Spirit and empowered by the Spirit.

Lawrence County Plans Revivals

Lawrence County Baptists will hold simultaneous pastoral revivals March 17-24. Fifteen of the twenty churches are participating in this joint effort.

The following churches will have their pastors to do the preaching for that week: Arm, Bethel, Calvary, Carmel, Jayess, New Zion, and Wanilla.

Visiting evangelists will preach at Crooked Creek, Monticello, Newhebron, Riverside, Topeka, Providence, and New Hope.

Members of the local churches, as well as visitors, are urged to attend.

March 23, 1775—Patrick Henry, at the Second Virginia Convention held in Richmond, gave his historical speech that concluded with the memorable words, "Give me liberty or give me death."

Concord Calls New Pastor

Rev. John D. MacLaren has accepted a call as pastor of Concord Church, Franklin County.

From Lake City, Florida, Mr. MacLaren is a student at New Orleans Seminary. He is a graduate of Norman College, Norman Park, Ga., and of Samford University, Birmingham, Ala., and was ordained by Parkview Church, Lake City, Florida, in 1962.

He was formerly pastor of Wilkes Mission, Bessemer, Alabama, while a college student, and was interim pastor at Bainbridge, Ga., and Bradford, Fla.

Mrs. MacLaren is the former Louisa Hodges of Birmingham.

Personal work based on love is the secret of good teaching.



CALVARY CHURCH, Tishomingo County, with 34, had the largest attendance on the last night of the recent associational Bible study. Their group is shown above.

TISHOMINGO CHURCHES MEET FOR BIBLE STUDY

The following churches in Tishomingo Association came together for the January Bible Study February 12-15, Belmont, First, Old Union; Calvary; and Central. The study was held the first night at Central, second night at Calvary, third night at Belmont, First and the last night at Central. The total enrollment was 100, with 40 adults.

Rev. W. C. Gann, Supt. of Missions; taught the adults; Rev. Coy Marbutt, pastor of Central, taught Young Adults and Young People; Rev. A. B. Harris, pastor of Calvary, taught Intermediates; Rev. Jack Maroon, pastor of Belmont, First, taught Juniors; Mrs. Lamoie Pharr, Primaries; and Mrs. Beatrice Ginn, Beginners.



THOSE PARTICIPATING in Agricola's dedication service were (left to right) Jessie Young, former music director; Mrs. Haskel Gunter, clerk; Bennie Wall, building Supt. and Sunday school supt.; Rev. W. Bryce Evans, present pastor; Rev. Woodrow Hudson, former pastor, under whose leadership the building program was begun; and Roy Dean, chairman of the Building Committee. Also on the program, but not pictured, was the superintendent of missions for George County, Rev. Wilson Boggan.

Agricola Dedicates New Annex

On Feb. 4, Agricola Church in George County dedicated a new annex. The building consists of 13 rooms, including the

following departments: nursery, beginner, primaries, and young adults. (The nursery is equipped with an apartment